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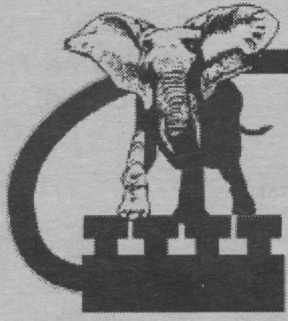
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Tri-Delta Teeter-Totter-A-Thon culminates in \$7,500 check



Amanda Garrelts, Anita Ribble and David Frederick proudly display the \$7,500 donation made to Riley Children's Hospital.

Chris Scribner
Staff Writer

Last Saturday, Rose-Hulman's Delta Delta Delta sorority held a press conference to present a \$7,508 check to Indianapolis's Riley Children's Hospital. The money was raised during the Tri-Delta's Teeter-Totter-A-Thon last spring.

The Teeter-Totter-A-Thon was launched seven years ago by the Tri-Deltas to benefit the community by raising money for cancer charities. Each year has yielded a greater accrual of capital, this past year topping the previous earnings by two thousand dollars.

The press conference started with senior Amanda Garrelts, the current year's Teeter-Totter chair, introducing the previous year's head, senior Anita Ribble. Ribble coordinated the Teeter-Totter efforts while on co-op in Illinois, and explained that it would not have been possible to raise so much money without the

support of her sister Tri-Delta members at Rose.

Ribble commented on several tactics that were employed to guarantee the success of last year's fund-raising, including the 24-hour event at Wal-Mart, mailings to local companies seeking monetary support, and an on-campus campaign including sending emissaries to the residence halls to collect funds. Tri-Delta also raised funds in the commons area by holding penny wars, a competition between greek houses to donate the most change. Papa John's and ARA-MARK contributed by donating free meals to the Tri-Deltas while they teeter-tottered.

Garrelts next introduced David Frederick, a representative of the Riley Memorial Association, the fundraising extension of the Riley Hospital for Children, accepted the check saying, "I feel like I've just won the U.S. Open!"

"[We are] very grateful for the Tri-Deltas' efforts on behalf of

the children of Riley," conveyed Frederick. "It's a great effort, and we are encouraged by the leadership you show, including a philanthropic spirit so early in your lives."

Frederick explained the importance of charitable institutions throughout the United States, saying they are the "hallmark of a civilized nation," especially during this time of tragedy.

Riley Children's Hospital was founded by the friends of acclaimed children's poet, James Whitcomb Riley, who wished to honor him post mortem. A fund was started, over 45,000 Hoosiers contributed, and the first children's pediatric hospital was born in the hope that "Indiana's children might have life, and life abundantly."

Frederick, following the lead of our national leaders, bid the women to return to their normal lives so that they may "demonstrate for the world, all that is worthy and dignified in this great nation."

Logan library has lots to offer

Natalie Morand
Staff Writer

As the school year came to an end last spring, the Logan Library put out a survey asking students what they wanted from their Rose-Hulman library. One of the top requests was more fiction and recreational reading material.

What most students don't know is that the Logan Library is stocked with new fiction books from all the popular authors: Terry Brooks, Steven King, Margaret Weiss, Piers Anthony, Mercedes Lackey, Danielle Steel, and many more. Like most libraries, the Logan Library orders all of the latest fiction books and receives them on their release dates.

Amy Harshbarger, technical services librarian, says that many students forget that Logan Library carries more than just the technical books needed at an engineering school. The books

are "here for the students," she went on to say. The books Harshbarger wishes to advertise especially are the wide variety of both new and old fiction books.

While most new releases can cost a college student at least \$20.00, the Logan Library will allow any Rose-Hulman student to check out a new release free of charge for an entire month. In addition, if a Rose student can't find a favorite author or book, the Logan Library is happy to add that author to its purchasing list.

The Logan Library staff would like the students of Rose-Hulman to tell them what they want to read. Most recently, the scuba club requested that the library subscribe to some periodicals about scuba diving, and the library was more than willing to cater to the club's request.

Should any student wish to make such a request, or if you simply have an idea for the library, you can contact Harshbarger at Harshbar@Rose-Hulman.edu.

Homecoming statement

Editor's note: The *Thorn* received this letter of appreciation last week but was unable to publish it because of space limitations. Due to this fact and the service of those persons this letter thanks, we have published it here for all to enjoy.

It was apparent to me last year when we had to move the date for homecoming up much earlier, that several of the campus groups were only going to have 2 weeks to get finished the projects that typically took 4 to 6 weeks. I knew it would be difficult unless we were very organized. I shouldn't have worried. In typical Rose-Hulman fashion our students really came through and I would like to say "Thank You".

I would like to thank the Bonfire Committee. The planning

and effort you put forward to keep that tradition going was nothing short of remarkable. I especially want to thank Casey [Behringer], Dan [Gallagher], and Leo [Morand]. Your leadership and hard work made all the difference this year. Next year's group will have more time, but it will be a challenge to accomplish as much as you did this year. I had many alumni comment that they couldn't believe the bonfire was built in just two weeks. They were proud and so was I!

The next group that deserves a pat on the back is the Blue Key Members. Again, with only two weeks to get the Pep Rally and Queen Contest organized it went very smoothly. Jenny [Diedrich], Elizabeth [Huttel] and Mike [Dockins] met several times to make sure all the i's

were dotted and t's were crossed. Thanks as well to fraternities and sororities and campus groups for getting your information in on time. This helped tremendously. With the tragic events that occurred last week, having a moment of silence and the playing of I'm Proud to be an American made the evening a success.

Homecoming is all about seeing friends and classmates, renewing old friendships and being with the people you know. The Alumni Office appreciates the time and effort you gave to ensure these two important events went off without any problems.

Brian Dyer

Brian Dyer Director, Alumni Affairs & Special Events

Graduate school fair attracts students, nationwide schools

Nicole Hartkemeyer
Staff Writer

The graduate school fair last night brought together representatives from roughly 15 different schools spanning the spectrum of science and engineering curriculums. Students had the opportunity to ask questions and

express their concerns about attending graduate school.

Schools from all over the country came together to provide students with information regarding their school's programs and to answer questions students may have about applying to graduate school. Schools included Iowa State, IUPUI, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Colo-

rado School of Mines, University of Wisconsin, Rose-Hulman, and many more. Applications and brochures containing more information were made available to the students that attended the fair.

Many questions were asked regarding the application, funding, and learning processes of obtaining advance degrees. Rep-

resentatives noted that financially, it is much easier to attend graduate school because of the amount of aid graduate engineering students can receive. Also, many programs will offer students a stipend of \$1,000 to \$1,500 a month to work while attending graduate school. Responsibilities for this may include assistant teaching of

undergraduate courses or assisting in research. Required graduate courses are far fewer than those required for a bachelor's degree, pushing students to become skilled at more specialized areas of their field. According to the panel, attending graduate school immediately after college is better for most students.

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SATURDAY

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Information courtesy The Weather Channel

CAMPUS CALENDAR

					28 Fraternity First Formals NYC charity basketball tournament 8pm in Hulbert Arena	29 FAS Singing Hoosiers
30	October 1 Panhellenic Recruitment Party Closed Men's Rush	2 Panhellenic Bid Night 6-12 pm Tailgating at Women's Soccer Game	3 Circle K Meeting 5:45pm	4	5	6 Midterm progress reports
7 Chapel Dedication	8 Closed Rush	9 Registration for Winter Term	10 Greek Speakers Series James Malinchak 8:15 pm	11 Fall Break	12 Fall Break	13
14 National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week	15 Closed Rush Final Date to Drop a Class without penalty	16	17 Career Fair	18 Yearbook Photos in Union 8:30 am - 4:30 pm	19 Fraternity Second Formals Yearbook Photos in Union 8:30am - 4:30 pm	20

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All submissions must be made by Wednesday at noon in order to be published in *Events* in the *Rose Thorn* on Friday.

SGA senate meeting
September 25, 2001

Alison Burgess
Staff Writer

This week, the 2001-2002 SGA senate met for the first time. The third meeting of the year was rescheduled Thursday, October 25. Also announced was an SGA sponsored tailgate party on October 2 at the women's soccer game. Everyone is invited to attend the game and have a free hamburger or hot dog.

Problems with network bandwidth were discussed; there will

be a survey out about that issue soon. Two ad hoc committees were formed: the bonfire committee and the student discount card committee. The student discount cards were distributed Thursday afternoon.

The scuba club came before the senate with a funding request. Due to the large amount of the request and the fact the finance committee has not been formed yet, the senate tabled the issue. Funds were denied for a BSB 3 hall party.

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News

Please join us in welcoming the newest members of the Gamma Pi chapter of Delta Delta Delta:

Rachel Andre
Karen Bonnema
Melissa Prentice
and Rachel Rieck

MATH CORNER PROBLEM OF THE WEEK

Problem:

A particle P is moving down the positive y -axis with constant speed v_P . At the instant P is at position $(0, c)$, a second particle Q is at position (a, b) with $0 < b < c$. Suppose that Q moves with constant speed 1 and the goal is for Q to arrive at a point on y -axis, say $(0, k)$, with $0 \leq k < c$ at or before the arrival time of P .

Under what conditions on a, b, c , and v_P can Q arrive at $(0, k)$ before P ?

Suppose a, b , and c are known, but v_P is unknown. What is the optimal path for Q ?

[This situation is an idealized problem to represent the dilemmas faced by a defender (Q) in a football game who is responsible for stopping a ball carrier (P) short of the goal line. Assuming the ball carrier runs in a straight towards the goal line. A more complicated problem is to allow the ball-carrier to according to his optimal strategy to achieve the goal line.]

Contest Rules:

1. Contest is open to all students at Rose-Hulman.
2. The **best solution** as judged by members of the math faculty will be awarded two new dollar coins. (See **solution criteria** below)
3. In case of a tie, each winner will be awarded a new one dollar coin.
4. Solutions must be submitted by 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday to David Finn at G 213.
5. If no correct solution is submitted. No prize will be awarded.

Solution Criteria:

- Solution must be correct.
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- Clarity of solution. Solution should be easily understood.
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Days of the New was cool in days of old

Jason Caron
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, September 25th, Days of the New put out their latest album, self-titled. *Days of the New* is being called the "Red Album" due to its color, and the fact that the bands' two previous albums are also self-titled.

As far as I know, this seems to be the only band that consistently names albums after itself. With very few exceptions, self-titled albums tend to be rather cursed and doomed to failure, and are usually reserved for debut albums. The boys in this band seem to not be worried about this, as they have already undergone significant changes throughout their own history.

Indiana-native Travis Meeks credits such great bands as Guns N' Roses, Pantera, Dead Can Dance, and The Doors as influences in his musical career. With band mates Jesse Vest, Todd Whitener, and Matt Taul, then 17-year-old Meeks was signed to a record label called Outpost by producer Scott Litt.

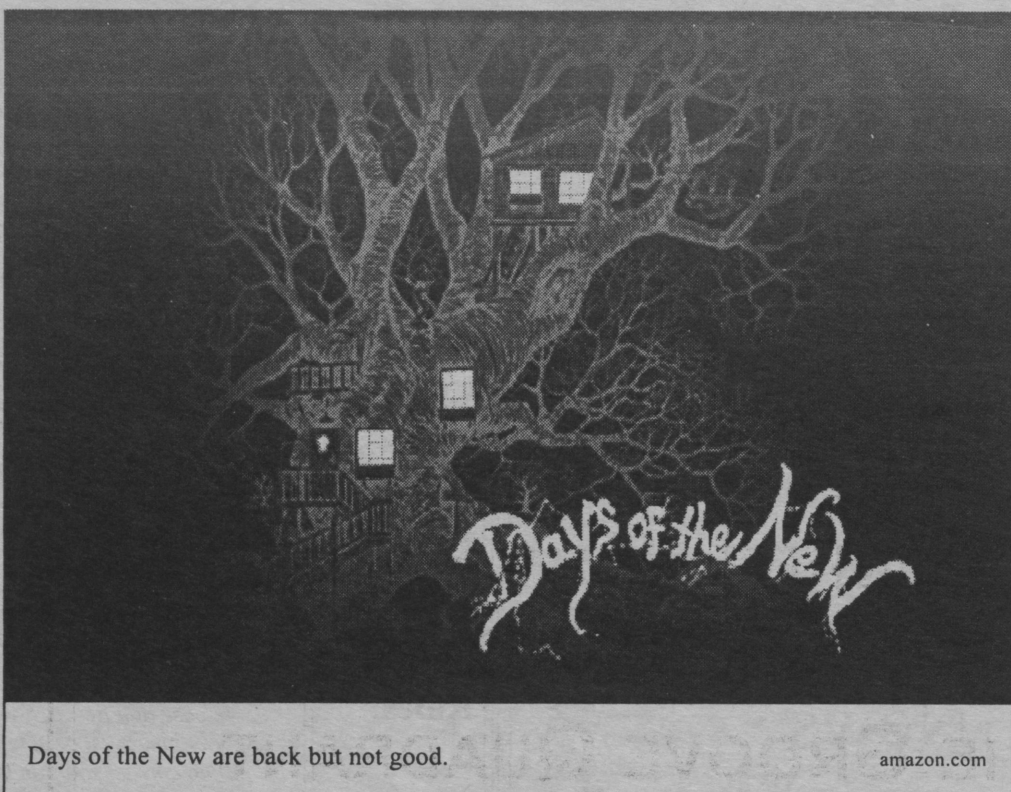
In 1997, the group released their debut self-titled album, nicknamed the "Orange Album." This debut album was clearly their best and went platinum, selling over 1.5 million copies worldwide. Their debut single, "Touch, Peel, and Stand," broke records by spending over 17 weeks on the charts. Follow-up singles "Shelf In The Room" and "Downtown" were in the top forties of the charts.

After a tour with Jerry Cantrell and Metallica in the summer of

1998, Meeks returned to the studios to begin the next album while Vest, Whitener, and Taul headed off on their own, eventually meeting up with vocalist Hugo Ferreira to form the moderately successful band, Tantric. With influences such as Led Zeppelin, Pink Floyd, and The Doors, Meeks and Days of the New produced their second self-titled album nicknamed the "Green Album" in August of 1999. Compared to their platinum debut album, this album failed to live up to its predecessor's reputation.

Meeks, disappointed with the album's performance in the charts, returned to the studios in early 2000 with new drummer Ray Rizzo. Later in the spring, bassist Mike Heuttig came onboard. While composing their newest album, the band toured with big name bands Creed, Def Leppard, Three Doors Down, and headlined with opening bands American Pearl, Diffuser, and Tidewater Grain as support. In November of 2000, Meeks performed "The End" with the surviving members of The Doors on a VH1 storytellers special commemorating the release of a Doors' tribute album.

Having recently jumped record labels, the band returned



to the studios for their new album. Picking up producer Ron Aniello of Lifehouse, and guitarist Chuck Mingis, the band was soon ready to begin steady progress, culminating with the release of their newest "Red Album" on Tuesday.

Many of you, like myself, will reminisce of high school days back when Days of the New released their debut CD, whose tracks were all over the radio waves. Like many other bands, they had to try and live up to or exceed the performance of their debut, which they obviously did not. This is the downfall of many bands, most of which do not recover.

In this case, it is my opinion that the inability of the "Green Album" to live up to the reputation of its predecessor is probably due to the fact that the original members left to form the band Tantric, which has been fairly successful recently with hit singles such as "Breakdown." The band has a way to go to bring itself back up to the level it reached before, and even more progress is needed to exceed its previous reputation.

I had the opportunity to see Days of the New in their debut tour with Jerry Cantrell and Metallica back in the summer of 1998. Stage-wise, they really had no show other than their mu-

sic, with which they managed to match up to their album performance. I was highly amused to see the drummer following around female members of the audience for the rest of the show. Nobody else seemed to pay much attention to the band offstage. Hopefully their stage show has improved since then.

Their newest album is a vast improvement over their previous album, but once again fails to live up to the bands' debut release. FTFI on this one is about average. "Hang on to This" is their initial single release for this album, as it should be. It is one of the better songs on

this album. Other than that, the rest of their songs sound fairly similar past works. "Best of Life" gets my attention for having some sort of orchestral ending to it, which is decent at first, but drags on for about a fifth of the track's total duration.

On my new rating system (for those of you who can't really get a review out of all of this), I give this new album a D+. It is a significant improvement over DOTN's, previous release, but fails to achieve true greatness. Fans can pick this up if they want to, or wait for the Blue, Purple, etc. albums to come out in later years.

Why did I see Megiddo?

Peter Smith
Staff Writer

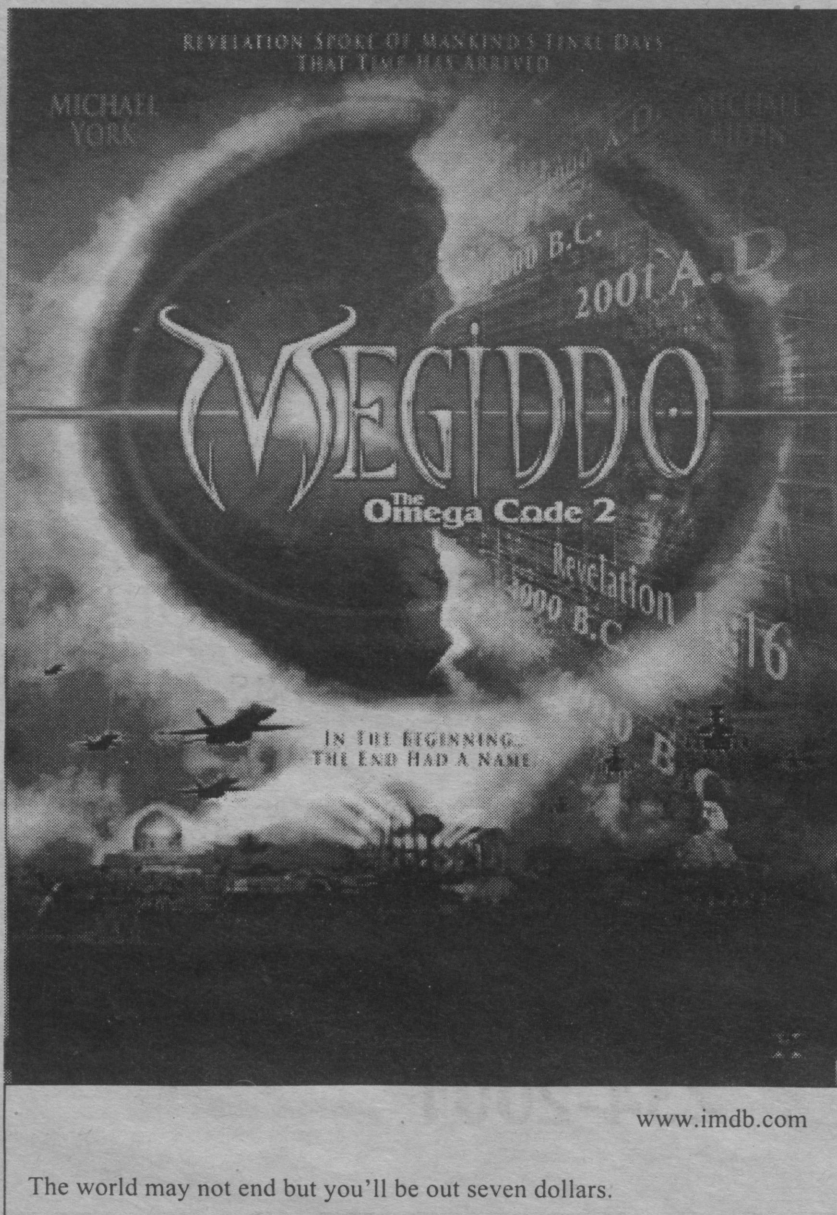
At first glance, Megiddo: Omega Code II looks like the first Hollywood quality Christian film, but in the end, it falls short of its goals. Megiddo is meant to be a sequel to Omega Code, but it appears that the writer forgot how Omega Code ended. I don't want to give away the ending to Omega Code, but I'll just say that people who died in that movie are still alive during this film.

I thought that this was a prequel at first, but it is actually meant to take place after the events in the Omega Code. However, if you did not see Omega Code, and most likely you haven't, the movie would stand alone very well.

The cast is comprised of Michael York (both Austin Powers movies) and many other actors you probably never heard of. Michael York does a wonderful job in his portrayal of the antichrist.

Gavin Fink, who has never been in a film before, is absolutely amazing. He plays the antichrist at age six, and is very convincing. The way he coldly stares with an evil smile while committing unspeakable acts against God and man will give you a chill. I expect to see him again in future films. However, the poor acting by the rest of the cast really ruins the movie.

Another major problem with casting occurs with the passing of time in the film. After the first half the



The world may not end but you'll be out seven dollars.

cast is switched because the characters' age. This happens in many films, but in this case none of the people look anything alike. Michael York, for example, is a lanky guy with a slightly hooked nose, but apparently when he was eighteen he was massive and had a perfectly straight nose. Other characters change size, hair color, and accent. I was surprised no one changed sex, or race for the later part of the movie!

There are many soldiers walking around in the background of this movie who really seem out of place. There is a way soldiers walk and carry themselves that just is not portrayed by the men in this film. The extras seem almost lazy. Maybe they are in a hurry to get home. I think one guy was holding his gun upside down to be honest. Its the attention spent on fine details like gun orientation that separate the professional quality directors from Brian Trenchard-Smith, the director of this film.

When I saw the movie poster for Megiddo, I thought that it would probably contain some really cool special effects. The poster looks like a scene out of a war with a burning circle

above. It may sound odd but it is really nice looking. The poster is, however, misleading. The effects in Megiddo, although plentiful, are poorly done. None of the explosions are scary or even very real. Everything seems canned.

Computer graphics are also misused in this film. The computer graphic devil they use is just plain horrible. The big puppet they used in Spawn seemed more evil than this cartoon. If you saw it on the street you would probably want to give it a hug. I mean it is not scary at all. Which I am positive is the opposite of what they wanted when they started working on it.

If you would like to know more about the revelation I suggest you pick up a Bible instead of going to see this film. Its a good effort, but it just falls short of actually being good. If the director had saved the money he wasted on poor effects and hired good actors this film would have been great. However there is no way to excuse not being consistent with the movie it is supposed to be a sequel to.

So, on a scale of zero to four, where four is a classic and zero is Leprechaun 4: In Space, I give this film one and a half stars. The half star is actually added for trying to tackle a subject most movie studios try to avoid. Don't spend seven dollars to see this film. If you really want to see it, go to the matinee or better yet, rent Omega Code. Omega Code is a far better film than Megiddo, which is unfortunate.



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Ben Stiller's 'Zoolander' in fashion

Leah Johnston Tracosas
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With movies like "Meet the Parents" and "There's Something about Mary" under his belt, Ben Stiller turns on the world of high fashion -- and no one is safe.

Top male fashion model Derek Zoolander (Ben Stiller), the half-wit with the obligatory heart of gold, gets the crazy notion that there's more to life than great clothes, perfect hair, and being really, really good looking -- and he's going to figure out what that is. Yet evil lurks behind the snake-skin and catwalks as designer Mugatu (the comic genius of Will Ferrell) masterminds a plot to kill the President of Malaysia. Zoolander teams up with rival male model, Hansel (Owen Wilson) and "investigatory" journalist Matilda Jeffries (Christine Taylor) as they maneuver through the world of high fashion to stamp out evil and save the day.

Truthfully, Zoolander lacks pretty much every single aspect of a good, solid storyline. But the complete lack of coherent plot is ingeniously covered up by wonderfully stupid one-line zingers and hilarious fight scenes. These scenes, in addition to the comic genius of Ben Stiller and Will Ferrell, make "Zoolander" one of the funniest movies to come out since "Me, Myself, and Irene." In this case, the brilliance lies in the details.

The lovable imbecile Zoolander is a character created by Ben Stiller and co-writer Drake Sather for sketches in the 1996 VH1 Fashion Awards. In this case, Zoolander is like a Saturday Night Live movie, but oh-so-much better.

The barrage of stupidity is so overwhelming you are guaranteed to feel dumber when you leave the theater, and you'll be giddily babbling nonsense for at least a half-hour afterwards.

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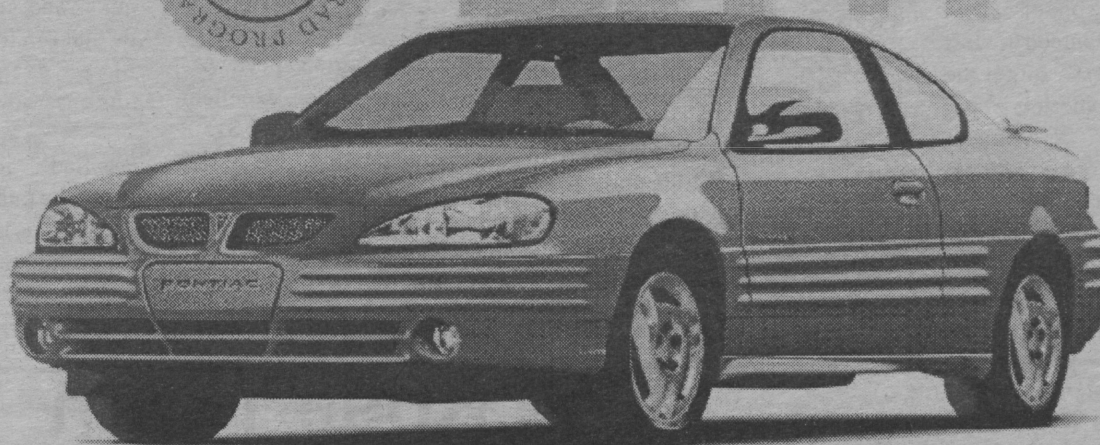
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A response to terror

Curt Geen
Opinions Editor

The week of the World Trade Center and Pentagon attacks, I wrote an editorial about my belief the United States should strike against those responsible with an unimaginable fury. About a dozen staff and students wrote to me wondering how I could possibly believe such a thing. Many of these letters stated that violence should not be met with violence. So should it?

Large-scale terrorism needs funding and logistical support that can only be provided by a government. In order to eliminate the governmental support, governments that dare help or harbor terrorism must fear retribution. Afghanistan will be the guinea pig to the world. Stand with the United States, or be destroyed.

Once terrorists can no longer hide within the confines of a country's border, they are open to extermination. Consequently, the whole goal should be to cease all governmental assistance. The only realistic way to succeed with the goal is through fear.

The reason all countries must fear retribution comes from the fact that behind closed doors, the terrorist cells threaten the wealthy Arab countries. If the terrorist demands are not met, they threaten attacks against that country in the form of rebellion

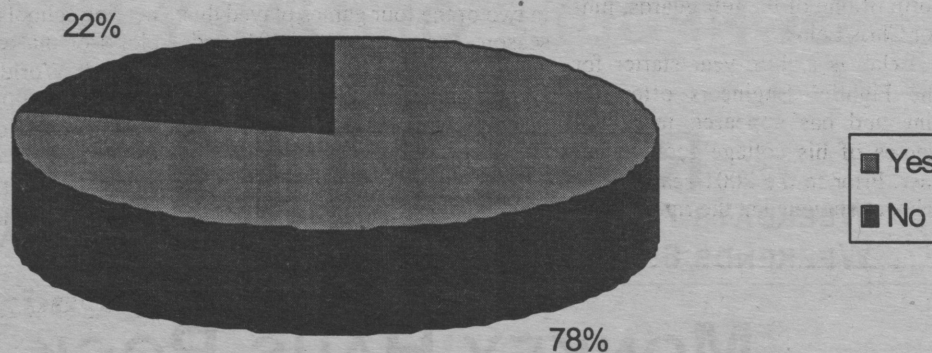
or attack. Fear drives the ability for the terrorist to finance his operations. But the fear of the United States retaliating will far outweigh any attack a terrorist could perform. But some terrorists hide in broad daylight.

The world-renowned Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat hides in broad sight but yet still continues with his attacks, until of late. In fear of world reaction to the celebration of Palestinians in the streets, Arafat filmed himself giving blood. The most amazing turn of events in Israel comes from the fact that Arafat called a cease-fire as he has done before. But this time, the people listened. Ex-Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak classified Arafat the best; he has and always will be a terrorist.

So why would anyone not want to bring the individuals responsible to justice in one form or another? Ask the students from the University of California at Berkley who held a rally against the impending attack. They believe the United States has attempted to control too much of the world and received what was coming to it. You can make your own opinions.

Over the next few weeks, months, and years President George W. Bush will lead the United States of America in a grand, goal. God willing, the scourge will be eliminated from the face of the planet for the rest of time.

Would you support the invasion of countries harboring those responsible?



Faith and Science

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Friday, Sept. 29th, 7:00 p.m., Kahn Room

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Lelak helping offensive line achieve excellence

Susan Snider
Sports Information Office Intern

The Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology offensive line is the most experienced unit of the 2001 football team. Some of this experience and leadership comes in the form of one of the left guards, junior Chris Lelak.

Lelak is a third-year starter for the Fightin' Engineers offensive line and has appeared in all 24 games of his college football career. Prior to the 2001 season, Lelak was stationed at the right tackle

position after filling the left tackle slot as a freshman. In an effort to strengthen the line, Lelak has been moved again to left guard and looks to provide experience, quickness and leadership.

As a member of the offensive line, the 6-0, 245-pound Lelak has helped surpass the 400-yard mark in two of the four games played this season. The team gained 401 yards on 90 plays at Earlham and repeated the effort against the University of Chicago with 405 yards on 62 plays. Rose-Hulman stands at 1-3, with the victory occurring on a 16-point fourth-quarter comeback at

Earlham.

Like most athletes at Rose-Hulman, Lelak was attracted to Rose by the prospect of receiving a top-notch education and being able to participate in varsity sports. However, Lelak has received more than an education during his time at the college ranked No. 1 among engineering schools offering only bachelor's or master's degrees in U.S. News & World Report in the 2000, 2001 and 2002 "America's Best Colleges" Guide. With the help of head football coach Russ Mollet and the rest of the coaching staff, Lelak has learned the importance of

discipline, sacrifice and the benefit of a good work ethic. He has learned how to let go of the everyday stresses that inhibit his natural ability and how to lead a team toward a common goal.

Lelak began to emerge as a leader during the 2000 season when he was able to start in all 10 games of his sophomore season. He, along with the rest of the offensive line, was able to open holes allowing the Fightin' Engineers to gain 421 yards of total offense in the 24-10 homecoming win over Rhodes College. He also provided key blocks on the offensive line during a 467-

yard, 92-play performance in a victory at Case Western Reserve. The electrical engineering major provided protection for the field goal and punting units while seeing time on the special-team unit as a blocker.

Lelak is exploring his leadership skills off the field as well. He serves as the president of the Rose-Hulman Sigma Nu fraternity.

With six games left in the season, Lelak has high expectations for the team. He, like the rest of the squad, looks to turn their season around by putting their experience and determination to work.

Intramural Update

Jeff Jenkins
Intramural Director

Eight teams participated in the I.M. golf scramble at Mark's Par Three on Sat. Sept. 22. First place was won by the team of Travis Coy, Bret Olson, Bill McKenna

and Matt Kuester with an eight under par 51. Second place was the team of David Holthaus, Tony Kang, Lenny Pearce and Nick Berning with a 54. Scramble scoring winners were the team of Matt Smith, Tom Meyer, Tyler Ryan and Ryan Mackos with a score of 56. Long drive

holes were won by Matt King and Tony Kang, long putts were Jeremy Stegemiller and Tony Kang, closest to the pin were Travis Coy and Matt King. A good time was had by everyone. Be sure to mark your calendars for the end of the year golf scramble on Sat. May 11.

I.M. flag football and co-ed volleyball are also in full swing with the following standings.

On a final note I.M. tennis begins Mon. Oct. 1 and mark your calendars for the Cross Country meet on Wed. Oct. 24 at 5:30.

College Sports Watch

Briar Colwell
Staff Writer

Several games this week will shake up the college football rankings.

#9 Kansas State will go to the Sooners' home field and try to take #3 Oklahoma out of the national championship hunt. #22 Mississippi State will try to do the same going on the road against #2 Florida.

The feature games in the Big Ten have Michigan State at Northwestern and Purdue facing Minnesota. Northwestern is looking to improve on its undefeated record and with a good showing this week will be well on their way toward a possible Big Ten conference title. Purdue also wants to show they have a shot in a very wide open Big Ten season.

Two Indiana players will have a chance at setting NCAA records this weekend. Levron Williams needs 139 yards receiving along with 187 yards rushing to be the first player in NCAA Division I-A history to have compiled 2,000 career rushing yards and 1,000 career receiving yards. Antwaan Randle El only needs 31 passing yards to be the first player to pass for 6,000 yards and run for 3,000. These two will definitely have a struggle against Ohio State this week.

#9 Kansas State vs. #3 Oklahoma 11:00 am ABC

#24 Michigan State vs. #18 Northwestern 11:00 am ABC

#21 Purdue vs. Minnesota 11:00 am ESPN2

#22 Mississippi St. vs. #2 Florida 2:30 pm CBS

2001 SCAC Football Standings

SCAC			
Team	W	L	Pct.
University of the South	1	0	1.000
Centre	1	0	1.000
Trinity	1	0	1.000
DePauw	1	1	0.500
Millsaps	0	0	0.000
Rose-Hulman	0	1	0.000
Rhodes	0	2	0.000
Overall			
Team	W	L	Pct.
University of the South	4	0	1.000
Centre	3	0	1.000
Trinity	2	1	0.667
DePauw	1	3	0.250
Millsaps	2	1	0.667
Rose-Hulman	1	3	0.250
Rhodes	1	2	0.333

Sports Shorts

The football team (1-3, 0-1 SCAC) lost to Kalamazoo last Saturday:

Rose-Hulman -- 23
Kalamazoo -- 33

Congratulations to the women's soccer team (4-4) who beat Anderson last Tuesday:

Anderson -- 0
Rose-Hulman -- 3

Congratulations to the volleyball team (4-8, 2-2 SCAC) who beat the University of the South last Sunday:

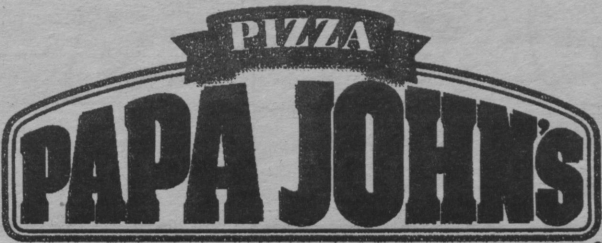
Rose-Hulman -- 30-30-30
U. South -- 20-16-24

At Eastern Illinois last Friday, the men's cross country team placed ninth out of twelve teams, and the women's cross country team placed eight out of twelve teams.

The women's tennis team (0-3) lost at the Franklin Invite last Sunday:

Rose-Hulman -- 0
Franklin Invite -- 9

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Fri., Sept. 28
* WSC vs. Trinity University, 2 pm
* MSC vs. Trinity University, 4 pm

Sat., Sept. 29
* WXC at Earlham College, TBA
* WT at ITA Regional (Springfield, Ohio), 8 am
* VB vs. Wilmington College (at Franklin), 10:30 am
* FB vs. Trinity University, 1 pm
* VB vs. Marian College (at Franklin), 1:30 pm
* VB at Franklin College, 4:30 pm

Sun., Sept. 30
* VB vs. TBA (at Franklin), 6 or 7:30 pm
* WT at ITA Regional (Springfield, Ohio), 8 am
* WSC vs. Southwestern University, 9 am
* MSC vs. Southwestern University, 11 am

Mon., Oct. 1
* WT at ITA Regional (Springfield, Ohio), 8 am

Tues., Oct. 2
* WSC vs. St. Mary-in-the-Woods College, 4 pm

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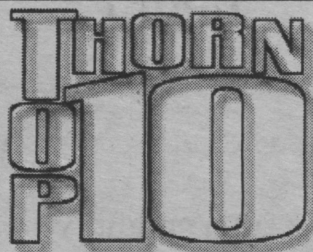
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"Screw the preferred nomenclature!"

Adhesive Kangaroo Edition Friday, September 28, 2001

Top Ten Ways to Play With an Adhesive Kangaroo

- 10 Dress him up and make him go to class for you.
- 9 Sic him on the Flipside staff. That'll teach 'em.
- 8 Have him crap on a picture of Superman.
- 7 Throw him against the wall and see if he sticks!
- 6 Whaddayoo want from me, I got nothin'.
- 5 Have him fetch whatever kangaroos like to fetch. Be patient, adhesive kangaroos are known to move slowly.
- 4 Make him duct tape as many things possible to New Hall walls!
- 3 Squeeze him over your pancakes, maybe syrup will come out
- 2 Tease him because he doesn't have a real pouch.
- 1 Laugh at his inability to hop, 'cause he taped himself to the floor.



Kangaroos Love Rush!

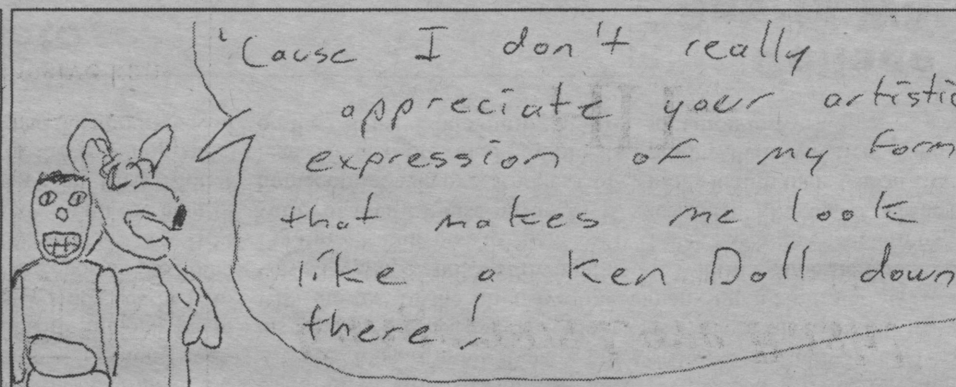
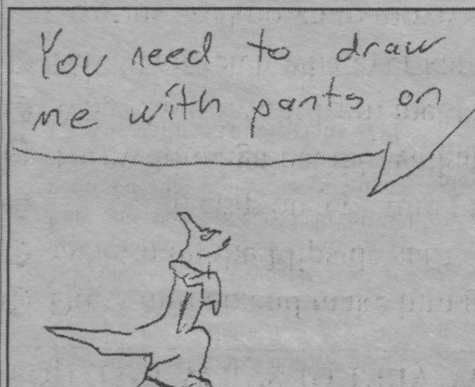
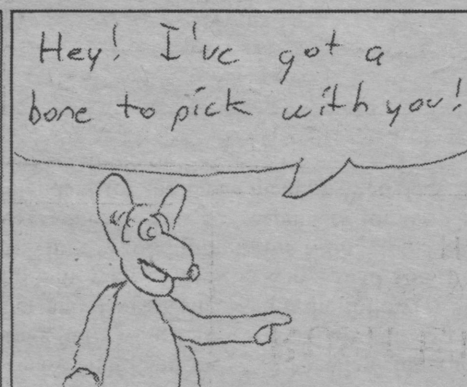
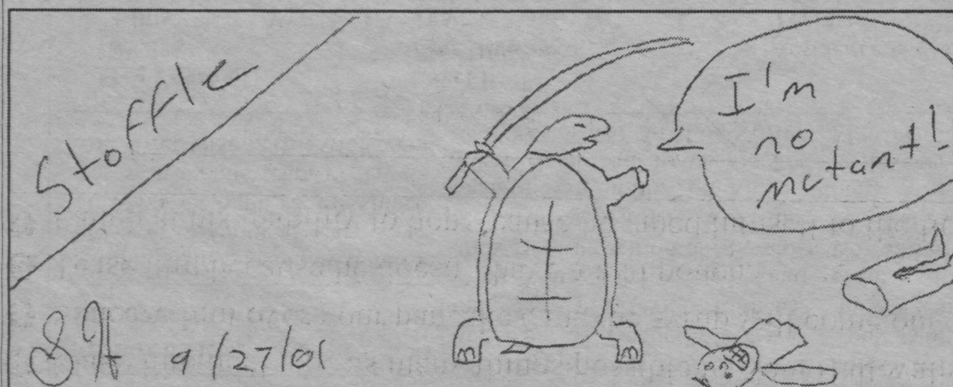
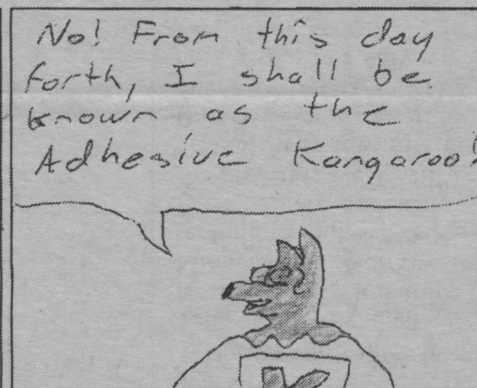
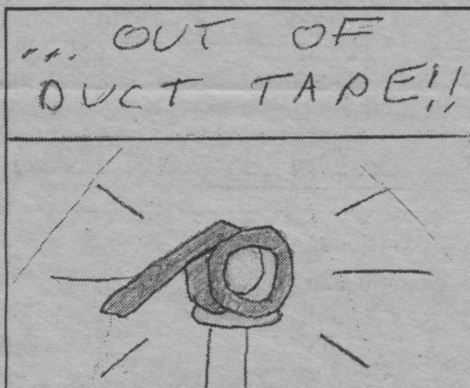
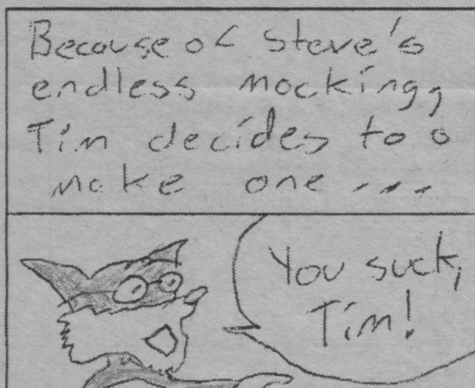
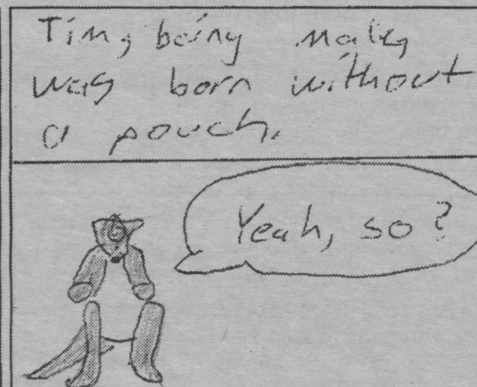
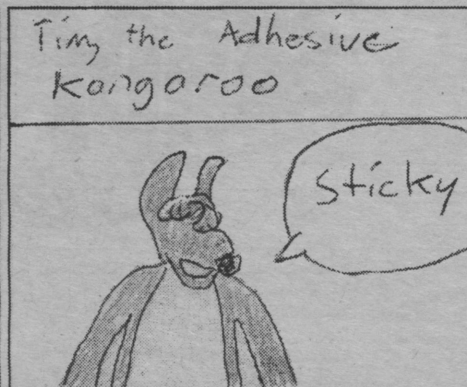
You can always stay G.D.I. and rush Eta Pi.

— HPI —

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"Yeah, your mom's Eta Pi or two!"

-- HPI founder, Dr. Smack



This Week in the News

Honestly, who's paying attention to anything but the frikkin war on terrorism or whatever we're calling it. Screw the news.

This Week in History

Something happened. One guy, he wrote it down. But the paper was lost. Now nobody remembers... Guess it's not history if we don't know about it. Maybe it didn't happen.

This Week's Dumb Joke

There once was a man from Nantucket,
That when writing a limerick said, "aw buck it."